#### Willer & Rhoads

# Women's Light-Weight Skirts,

Regular Values, \$4.98 to \$12.50

Our buyer was in New York last week on the lookout

A manufacturer whose salesmen had come in from the road offered us his samples and what odd lots were left over

We bought three hundred Skirts and got them all at about one-half their original prices.

All-Wool Plaids and Checks, Panama, Chiffon Panama, Moire and Sicilian, Black, White and colors. All lengths, from

You can't afford to miss such an opportunity of securing a low price, new garment.

Y. M. C. A. BASKET-BALL.

Little Giants Beat the Redskins

follows: Little Glants—Lumpkin, f.; D. Jones, f.; Clareton, c.; Dillon, g.; Sutherland, g. Redskins—A, Cosby, f.; Branel, Bruce, E. Burnett Lewis, c.; Padget, g.; Phil-

WINS MEDAL.

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The declaimore' contest of Mu Sigma 1
Literary Society of Richmond College was 1
last night, and five young men spoke w
grean credit to themselves and to the no
society, sixty yours old this you, in wh
they reserved hiert training. The The McMond
Mr. Charles Marshall Graves. After c
siderable deliberation the judges agreed on 2
A. J. Chowning, Jr., son of Mr. A. J. Che
mg, of this city. Mr. Williams w
made spokesman for the judges, and in a
sounding the result he sinted to the audice
hat Mr. A. C. Jones of Newport News, w
t close second to Mr. Chewning, and that t
udges could not readily decide between the

NOT MOVE POLICE COURT.

Decide to Recommend That It Stay in City Hall.

Sub-committees from the Committees on Finance and Grounds and Buildings met yea-terday afterneon at 5 o'cleck on the site of the Srabnook Warehouse, which is owned by the city, and on a portion of which it pro-posed to erect a new First Police Station-

CONVICTS LET OUT. One White Man and Many Ne-

NEW RULES AT MARKETS.

Given Much More Authority,

COMPANY A TO BANQUET

Will Do Honor to the New Sec-

ond Lieutenant, E. M. Hardy.

Company A hold a very well-altended or illust night, with all the men and officers present. Two new recruits were acided and were measured for their uniforms last night. This company is doing exceedingly well with its drills and weekly attendance, and the men are proud of their standing in the registerial. The men have arranged to give a banquet text Friday night in hour of Second Lieutenant E. M. Hardy, who was recently elected to his present position. The place of the banquet has not yet been decided upon, but it is stated that it will be a sumptous affair and will do honor to the occasion.

Stephen A. Ellison & Co.

Wholesale Shippers

WYOMING ANTHRACITE.

City Delivery \$6.50 Per Ton.

By Score of 13 to 8.
hotly contested game of baskettnight in the Y. M. C. A. symthe Little Glants, of the Interclass, defented the Redskins, of
s' class, by the score of 13 to 8.
Inc-up of the two teams was as

## MR. SELPH SAYS

These Many Citizens Swear They Voted for Him at First Jefferson.

ISSUED REGISTRAR

Archie Steiner Must Show Judge Witt Cause Why He Should Not Be Fined.

Ward yesterday, and many others are anticipated before the matter is disposed

a hand, and issued a rule at 11 o'clock to day, calling

from thirty voters voted for him, and that he

re is a prospect of the matter get-nto court, and if it does, there will thorough investigation by a grand

night to consider the ques-count. Mr. Selph was creditwith seventeen votes at First Je and he has affidavits already i y reputable citizens who depose

Judge Witt's Order.

Hustings Court May 12, 1906, n

groes Get Their Freedom.

Governor Swanson has been notified by the Superintendent of the Penitentlary that the following convicts were discharged during the month of April: Brastus Lawrence, Belling, Harris, Henry Blackburn, James Moore, John Hudson, George Scott, Kate Wilson, James Thomas, Doctor Hall, Roz Shepherd, John Jones, James Mitch, John Harris, Fred Diggs Arthur Springs, Allee Young, Alonzo Roberts, Charles Johnson, Salle Jordan, Madison Jackson, Samuel Hobson, Green, Wilson, George Brown, Lillie Raines, General Holly,
All of the foregoing are negroes. The only white man discharged was Perry alias Buster White. Had His Credentials. Here is the letter of Judge Richardson to Mr. Temple, which the latter presented to Steiner, who refused to give up the

City Electoral Board of Richmond, Richmond, Va., March 23, 1906.
Roy B. Temple, 220 North Twentieth

Roy B. Temple, 220 North Twentieth Street:

Dear Sir,—You are hereby officially notified that you were, on the 29th day of March, 1908, duly appointed by the City Electoral Board of Richinond, registrar of election for the First Precinct of Jefferson Ward, of the said city, for a term of two years, from the first day of May, 1906, and until year successor shall have been duly appointed and qualified.

You will please call at the clerk's office of the Hustings Court and qualify as soon as you conveniently can before the first day of May, 1906.

Very respectfully,

D. C. RICHARDSON,
Secretary of Board.

Mr. Steiner will answer in court this morning, and it is safe to say that by night Mr. Temple will have his books.

Only Wants Honest Count,

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But much of this is aside from the real issue, which is whether the result for souncilmanic candidates at First Jefferson was correctly certified.

Mr. Sciph does not seem wild by any means to go to the Council. Indeed, he is making his battle on higher grounds, He declares that he is opposing no one, but simply desires that there shall be a proper expression of the will of the roters of the precinct in question. Of course, no one can tell at this time whether the evidence obtained by Mr. Beiph will satisfy the committee that there should be a recount, but if it does, it will be had and the matter fully gone into.

its. Then there is another question, and this is: "Will the recount reveal any hange for the results" it may be that he matter will eventually get into the purts, and if it does, it will be thoroughly sitted by a grand jury.

Amalgamated Bankers Win. A base-ball team, composed of young sen from the several banks in the city, let the Life Insurance Company of Virbita's aggregation yesterday in a fast re-inning game at Forest Hill Park all grounds and defeated them by the

City Assembly in Regular Session Acts Upon Many Ordinances,

Resolution to Appoint a Standing Committee to This Effect. Personals and Briefs.

don last night and transacted much

hose present were Messrs. T. E. Taylor, Ferguson, J. D. Reams and A. A. Ad-Elns. Alderman B. M. Robertson, John

had already received several cations from manufacturing

Mrs. Roak Dead.

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Mrs. J. H. Roak, who was horribly burned about the body and face on the listle of April, while preparing breakfast for her husband, a motorman on the Manchester line of the Passenger and Power Company, died yesterday morning at 4:20 o'clock at the Virginia Hospital, where she was taken immediately after the burning.

The grief-stricken husband has the sympathy of the netire force of motormen and conductors with whom he worked. He is very popular with them all and when it was first learned of ale serious condition of his wife his felow-workmen came to his relief substantially.

The shock of the death yesterday morning completely unnerved the husband and the relatives of Mrs. Roak.

To Open Bids.

The special clear water committee will.

Goals—Lumpkin, 3; Jones, 3; Cosby, 2; Lewis, 2. Free throws—Lumpkin, 1. This is the second defeat for the Red-skins, and the third game is to be played Friday night, when the graded class teams will also contend for the broad jump. The percentage of Captain M. F. Lawrence's team is 382 and of Captain D. R. For's team, 932. This morning all the boys of the Y. M. C. A. will be treated to an outing to Forest Hill Park. Mr. A. J. Chewning, Jr., of This

Personals and Briefs.

ome time, is much improved.

Mr. W. J. Carter, who has been in Baltimore for the past few days, will return to the city this morning.

The letter boxes in the city are to bo

repainted and Contractor T. L. Nicholas started work on the job yesterday morn-

The Ordinance Committee last night considered for a short time the chaln-gang ordinance. This matter will be referred to the Board of Aldermen at its meeting next week.

Throws Down Gauntlet.

The Outo base-ball team has been got-en up and are now ready to meet any earn in Richmond and suburbs from he ages of sixteen to twenty. The play-Helper Discharged and Clerks the ages of sixteen to twenty. The players of this team are as follows:
Felvey and Snipe, catchers; England and Anmons, pitchers, Fidler, short stop; (dermelman, first base; Johns, second base; Derbin, third base; Richerson, left field, McCardy, center field; White, right field. The Committee on Markets last night heard the report of the sub-committee, composed will Messrs. Satterfield, Huber and Hobson, named to investigate charges of insubordination against Cliff Liggon, a sweeper at the First Market.

The report recommended that Liggon be distributed, and it was ununimously adopted.

There was a subsequent redultion, making the clerks of the markets responsible for all matters perturbing to the conduct of the markets, and giving them full authority to employ and discharge men employed there. This was adopted, and it was decled to have the scale-house at the Second Market maintained, the duties of weighmaster to be haposed upon the clerk.

Any team wishing to accept a game with this team please write to Mr. George Woody, 2317 Fairmousi Avenue, Richmond, Va. "Cost of Seeing the Sights,

"Cost of Seeing the Signus,
To-morrow's Y. M. C. A. men's meeting will
be the nint to be held in the church auditoriume, and it will be held in the church auditoriume, and the will be held in the Third Pressylverian Church Broad said Twenty-sixth
Streets, Church Hill. The speaker will be Rev.
Charles H. Pratt, patter of I loge Memorial
Presbyterian Church, who is a strying speaker
to men. His thome will be "The Cost of Secing the Sights," The song service will begin
promptly at 1:00 o'glock. Mr. Haddon S. Watkins, of Grace Street Baptist Church choir,
will sing, as will also Mrs. Saille Montgomerybrown. The song service will be illustrated
by fine sterooption views.

Handsome Invitations.

Transforme invitations.

The faculty and graduating class of the Medical College of Virginia have issued the invitations to their commencement exercises, which are to hegh on Tuesday evening, May 14th. The invitations are handsomely bound, with a beautiful engraving of the college building and an enhoused skull on the foreign leaf, and on the back leaf a noat engraving of the college seal. The invitations are very transfully printed, and altogether make a very neat showing.

One More Club Dead. Judge Witt finished up the social club cases yesterday and the last case he tried was that of the Bismorek, 1422 East Main Street. It went the way of nearly all the others. The court refused the club a renewal of its license.

Commission Appointed to See That TheyAre Properly Cared for Gets to Work.

LOOK AFTER NEW INDUSTRIES TWO LADIS ARE HELPING

Mrs. Swanson and Miss Morton Come to Aid of Captain Mortor in the Work.

to preserve hem in neat mahogany cases with glass doors in angles of the rotunda where they an be seen by all, with some of the flagstaffs, while safe from dust and medaling binds, showing the name of command and any little bit of his-

Contract for Cases.

and propositions.

Upon some of the flags are found the
names of the battles in which they
figured. One of the grimmest veterans,

An Enjoyable Entertainment.

R. E. Ioe Camp. No. 1. Confederate Veterans, held thely regular meeting last night. The camp necepted the lavitation of the Hebrew Memorial Association to attend their memorial on Wednesday, May 16, 1990, and will meet at the Hebrew Camatory in uniform at 6 o'clock P. M. on the 16th. Colonel 7. M. R. Talcott will deliver an address on the battle of Chancellorsville here the camp on Friday night, May 23th, to which the public are invited. This will be an address of unsual interest, and will be indeed a valuable contribution to Confederate war history.

Lad Wants to Be Actor.

Since lest Sunday morning Virgil Atkinson, the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. II. Atkinson, of No. 209 E. Marshall Street, has been missing from his home. Vesterday morning the police were notified to be on the look-cut for hin, and telegraphic communication was had with several adjoining cities. The "itoriana" company, a theatrical troupe that left Richmond Jast Sunday night, has been notified to send the boy back to the city if he has joined the company. Naturally of a theatrical mind, it's the belief of his parents that he has sneaked away with some company that hus played in Richmond.

Mr. Ralston to Preach, Rev. D. H. Ralston, of the Union Theologica seminary, will occupy the pulpit at the Caivary alaptist Church to-morrow, morning and even ng. in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Rytans Calabi

LARGE CROWDS STILL THRONG THE BAZAAR Voting Contest Exciting Much In-

terest and Rivalry-Festivities Continue,

Continue,

The bazaar at the Seventh Street Armory continued with a merry swing last night, and again a large crowd was in attendance. Much interest is being displayed in the voting contests, and the devotees of the various contestants throng around every newcomer until another yote is gained for the admired one.

The merchants of the city are still donating liberally to the bazaar. Mr. Pred Jurgens has given a handsome lady's dressing table, and Mr. Marcellus Laulas has given a heautiful little doll's house, two stories high, which he built himself, Both of these are to be raffled off.

Next week there will be a musical pregramme, which will be changed every night.

NEWS GATHERED BATTLE FLAGS
FROM SOUTHSIDE TO BE DISPLAYED Men's Straw Hats

at Less Than Cost of Production.

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Split-Yacht and Soft Hats at \$1.45 Each \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Panama Hats at \$3.95 Each

The above items represent a special purchase from one of the foremost manufacturers in the United States. Every hat is new-every one is perfect-every one represents this season's styles.

> \$1.45 for the \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Hats. \$3.95 for the \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Hats.

Gans-Rady Company.

TENDER HONOR to his memory

he answered the highest expectations, in conduct and in character, in life and in have been uttered for him and for the comforting of his people who had beer so suddenly bereft of their leader.

A Fitting Death,

And that death! How sudden; how dramatic; how fitting, Spontaneously the words of the involuntary blessing of Balaain come to our lips. "May my soul die the death of the righteous and may my latter end be like His." (Numbers xxill-10.) Who that had seem it can forsel, or who that had seem it can forsel, or who that had been defit cannot

'Silently over the 'House of Love,'
Hovered the angel of death, Bearing the summons from above To the high priest of the Lord.

"Panoplied in his armor of faith, Girded with hope divine, "Aye, Master, I come," he saith, "Thy will be done, not mine."

B'en as a swan in her dying hour Sings then her sowestest lay Lo, with truths on his lips of wondrous power, In eloquence he passed away.

'Mayhap with more than mortal ker

He saw that pure celestial ight, Mayhap he felt—oh who can tell? The presence of those spirits bright.

Inexpressibly Touching.

renew within me a firm spirit"—he made a powerful appeal for strength of will and firmness of character. Rabbi Calisch then quoted a perion of Dr. Harris' last sermon, closing with the words, "Let us constantly aim toward this. So shall the world grow finer year by year and lifting himself Godward mun will be more divine, until injustice, fading all away, shall leave the old earth true and sweet and fair as we all believe. We cannot consecrate ourselves to angelhood, for we are not angels, but let us not descrate ourselves to brutchood and animalhood, or we are capable of more than that let us consecrate ourselves to true manhood and womanhood, and that through childhood to God let us bear in mind the beautiful words of the poet:

"He liveth long who liveth well;

The Unveiling.

The curtain over the window was here drawn aside.

After the window had been unveiled Dr. Chilsch continued. The design selected for this window is that of the burning bush, before which Moses stood, surmounted by the skx-pointed star, the "Mogen David," the "Shield of David," The star of faith was never dim to Dr. Harris. It was indeed the north star of his life, true, constant and invariable, the guide and light of his life. The burning bush is token of the revealation of God's will that came to the great leader and law-giver of Israel. It tokens to us the government of God through His chosen servants. So, too, was the will of God revealed to Dr. Harris through the hurning bush of his own zeal and learning, and thereby was he chosen to reveal this word and give the divine message to the children of Israel. By his life he consecrated the pulpit whereon has stood, and made it holy ground, like that whereon Moses stood.

The inscription, after giving the dates and places of his birth and death, declares that the window was "esceted by his friends who hold him in loving memory." It is a remarkable incident that this window should thus have been given difteen years after his death. It is a tribute as great as is the window tiself. It may easily occur that in the first rush of feeling in the first deep grief that comes immediately after the loss of a friend or leucher, a movement may be started to honor him with some kind of a memorial. But when the affectionate esteem and the food respect for a man survive illien years after the seed and the man write the word was a survive illien years after the deep grief that cones is a survive illien years after the loss of a friend or leucher, a movement may be started to honor him with some kind of a memorial But when the affectionate esteem and the food respect for a man survive illien years sufficiently strong to take

Handsome Window.

The window, which is of the ornamenta style, carried out in the Hebrew color of red, green and gold, is a worthy con ception of the artist's mind. The base upon which rests the inscription—"It

OBITUARY.

I. Phelan Kidd.

Mrs. M. H. Brimmer, of 308 South Laure treet, died yesterday magalian

C. A. Ritter.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

General G. C. Wharton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch, RADFORD, VA., May 11.—Genera, Wharton, a distinguished velera in Civil and Mexican Wars, died corning from heart disease after an

that time. that time, General Wharton was a brave soldier and served his State ably, not only on the battlefield, but in the Legislature, and was one of the foremost pioneers in

BRIMMER.—Died. Mrs. M. H. BRIM-MER, 368 South Laurel Street, May IIth, aged sixty-soven years. Funeral at Pine-Street church THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Interment River-View. Friends and ac-quaintances invited to attend.

Mrs. Susan Browning.

Hugh McCraw. (Special to The Times-Dispatch, AMHERST, VA., May H.-Mr. JeCraw, eldest son of Mr. Hoy McC f this place, died here to-day of ca

Walter Tusing.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 11.—
Watter Tusing, a promising young man,
died Tuesday of typhoid fever at the
home of his parents in Madison county,
aged alineteen years. He was sick only
eleven days.

Gordon R. Shepherd.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 11.—
Gordon R. Shepherd, formerly of this
city, died at his home in Richmond
Thursday, after a short Illussa, aged
fifty years. He is survived by his widow
and four children.

Death of a Child

Death of a Child.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FRANKLIN, VA., May 11.—Little Clanon Edwards, eighteen months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Edwards, died (fter about two weeks' filness at 8 o'clock his morning. It was their only child. The child will be buried to-morrow in copiar Spring Cemetery, this place.

R. B. Yeakley.

pneumonia at Memorial Hospital, where he was taken in the ambulance yester-day. He was a traveling salesman for William C. Gralchen Glove Company, of this city. He was born here seventy-tiree years ago and leaves two brother and one sister. His wife and children are

and seven daughters to loss, Funeral from Pine-Street Baptist church at 3 o'clock SATURDAY AFC TERNOON,

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"I have been wearing III. L. Dodge ias \$3.50 shoes for the past is years or more, and have found them en-tirely satisfactors in every respect. They wear as well as shoes that cost me more money." R. B. GREEN.

AS GOOD AS HIGHER PRICED SHOES. BOYS SHOES, \$2.00 & \$1.75 Just the same as my men's \$3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for \$2.00 and \$1.75.

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A full line in all leathers of \$2.50 shoes for those who do not care to pay \$3.50 for their footwear. Ask to see them.

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### He liveth long who liveth well; All elects like but flung away. He liveth longest who can tell Of true things truly done each day. Then fill the hours with what will last, Huy up the noments as they go, The life above, when this is past, Is the ripe fruit of the life below. Amen. The Unveiling. The curtain over the window was here